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West Virginia Republicans. The reader has now before him prod mough of the weakness of the Republican party in West Virginia, and of the groundessness of the hope which some Republicans profess to entertain of carrying that State for BLAINE next November. The magnetic gentleman from Maine is to be reenforced by the Greenback lunatics, although we were assured only a few days ago that the split in the Democratic party and the popularity of Mr. BLAINE and his little railroad constituted a reliable indication that West Virginia would be swep from her Democratic moorings next fall,

Does the reader recollect the condition of the Republican party in Virginia in 1878 when that party merged itself in the Greenback faction and supported NEWMAN, CRITCHER, and the rest of the Greenback candidates for Congress? Was this action proof of the strength or of the weakness of the Republicans? We need not say that it was proof of the latter. So now in West Virginia. The alliance between the Repub-Heans and Greenbackers is a confession of weakness on the part of both. What else could have induced the Republicans of that State to spit upon the platform of their party as constructed in National Convention, and humble themselves to the position which they now stand? What else could have caused ARCHIE CAMPBELL to strike bands with SPENCER W. STURM? By the way, what has become of all that "sovereignty" which Archie "carried under his hat" in the Republican National Convention of 1880 that he should now condescend to support the nominees of a mon grel horde of Greenbackers and so-called Republicans? He has sold himself for naught.

The result of the alliance in Virginia las year between MAHONE and ARTHUR may be accepted as indicating what will be the result of the coxlition in West Virginia this year between ARTHUR and the Greenback

The northern Independents will strengthened in their purpose to stand by the Democratic nominee when they learn that the boasted originators of the national bank system and of the best currency that ever blessed the world are tying down in the same bed with the advocates of fiat money. Suppose these flat-money candidates of the Republican party should be elected to Congress: Wouldn't that be a dainty dish to set before King BLAINE, supposing (and the one supposition is as reasonable as the other) that he should be our next king?

When the Greenbackers were strong in West Virginia, HENRY S. WALKER was their leader and chief speaker. Without him, shepherd. Like so many of the Democratic Readjusters in Virginia, many of the Demorenewed their allegiance to the Democratic party. More of them will do so when the alliance between the fiat-money lunatics and the Arthurites shall stand confessed, as it will so soon as the action of the Republi can State Convention of yesterday shall become known in the valleys and mountains of our daughter-State. Mr. WALKER, we would fain hope, has made himself better acquainted with the important matters involved in the money question, and will do good service in opening the eyes of his former party associates to the folly of expecting to make something out of nothing.

We predict that the West Virginia Republicans will not only lose their own State next fall, but will contribute to the defeat of BLAINE in other States. The northern people are in no humor, just as by prudent action a panie has been avoided, to coquette with men who do not know the difference between money and paper.

## Horizontal Tariffs.

A horizontal increase of a tariff might be a wise measure under certain circumstances. So a horizontal reduction of tariff might be a wise measure under certain circumstances. But in either case the tariff thus lowered or raised must be almost perfect. Because the United States once had a tariff that could wisely be lowered or raised horizontally does not argue wisely be reduced in that manner. We suppose that the present is the worst tariff with which this country has ever been cursed. It is a patch-work of inconsistencies. It has nothing to recommend it to public favor. To say that it could be wisely ded by a horizontal reduction is to say perfect in its details that 20 per cent. can e cut off each and every article named in and yet the result be a proper tariff. New York Times the following paragraph: Does any sape man really believe that the existing tariff is such a piece of legislative perfection? If he does, he ought surely to be liberal enough to credit the Republican party with a measure that ought to immortalize that party and cause all future writers upon political economy to sound its

much safer structure for Democrats to stand upon than the present iniquitous tariff, or the still worse one that would result from a horizontal reduction of 20 or any other rate per cent. Colonel Ton White-HEAD well says, apropos of the point we are discussing, that a tariff may be high at 100 per cent., or it may be high at 10 per cent. He adds also that a tariff may be moderate or low at 50 or 5 per cent., and proper for both revenue and incidental protection at 50.

Undoubtedly, Colonel Tox is right.

The Staunton Spectator of Tuesday

"In mentioning the names of those who "In mentioning the names of those who are spoken of as candidates for Congress in this district, the Staunton correspondent of the Dispatch either omitted to mention the name of the most prominent one—Tucker—or the Dispatch failed to publish it, if he did mention it. Either would be very strange, for it would be strange if the correspondent cruitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent mentioned it. The public would like to know how it happened that the name of Tucker was omitted."

the correspondent and the Dispatch of any spicion of intention to ignore Mr. that the Dispatch has frequently given Mr. TUCKER's name prominence in connection with the nomination. Here is the para-

"Capdidates for the congressional nom "Capdidates for the congressional nomination in this district are rapidly multiplying—I'on, William A. Anderson, of Lexington; Colonel Samuel F. Coleman, of Cumberland; and W. H. H. Lynn, Esq., of being now mentioned in con ion with the honor."

The Dispatch does not express preference as between good men who may be candidates in any district, nor does it permit its correspondents to do so in its col-umns. On reading the paragraph from our correspondent's letter the public will, we think, sgree with the Dispatch that there is nothing either strange or significant, as the Spectator's comments would seem to imply, in the omission of Mr. Tucken's name. The language clearly implies that that there had been other candidates in the field previously.

Governor Cleveland's Speech. The little speech of Governor CLEVELAND

accepting informally the nomination of the Democratic National Convention affords to the public a touch of his quality. It appeared yesterday with some errors in it, but none that concealed its merits. Its language is forefble, its tone high, its clearness remarkable. It gives assurance that

the popular taste and to the taste of the speakers than even Mr. Blaine's strong letter was. We do not credit the statement that Governor CLEVELAND spoke extempo raneously on the occasion. The reporte meant to say only that he spoke without notes. There was no necessity for him to spenk off-hand; and there would have been no wisdom in his doing so. He knew that the committeemen were coming, and substantially what they would say, and he could not but have thought over what his

his letter accepting the same nomination

will be compact and candid, and more to

retly ought to be. Governor CLEVELAND says that he is a Democrat because be believes that the foundation of true Democracy is a firm refully and well; and because he holds that Democratic doctrines and measures will nsure the happiness, contentment, and prosperity of the people. For this excellent reason, he has kept faith with the public, and has been the Governor of all the people of New York and not merely of There is in the speech of Governor

CLEVELAND one expression which we hope he will elaborate in his letter of accept-ance. It is high time that "party tyranny" had come to an end. It is high time for the "plain and independent voters," as he styles them, to do what he says they will do-namely "seek by their suffrages to compass their relief from party tyranny WHERE THERE SHOULD BE SUB-MISSION TO THE POPULAR WILL." In 1876 the Republicans refused "submis sion to the popular will." The "popular will" demanded the seating of SAMUEL J. THERN in the presidential chair. "Party tyranny" scated RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Governor CLEVELAND may have alluded to that unparalleled and uncondoned wrong-

ing of the people when he said: "Nor do I at this moment forget that the rights and interests of more than fifty mil-hous of my fellow-citizens are involved in our efforts to gain Democratic supremacy. This reflection presents to my mind a con-sideration which more than all others gives to the action of my party in Convention as embled its most sober and serious aspect."

Truly will the situation have "a most sober and serious aspect " next November as to tempt the Republican leaders to retain the Government in their own hands in spite of the popular verdict.

Hon. George i'. Wise.

The Virginia custom of renominating faithful public servants was observed by the Congressional Convention which assembled in this city yesterday. Hon. again put in command of the Democratic forces in this district. He was nominated by acclamation. It was a compliment which he had earned, and an honor which he will No other name was mentioned.

Mr. Wise will be elected of course. We tion: but as this is the year of the presidential election, and the Republicans will desire to make a respectable showing for BLAINE, we take it for granted that some patriotic Republican will go "through the forms" at least, and profess to be a canditieket indulge in such tirades. These date in opposition to the popular and invincible incumbent.

We are not aware of the fact if Mr. Wise has in all his service in Congress stituents. If, however, he has done so, they know that it was conscientiously cast, and that they can safely trust him to follow the right as he sees it.

Mr. Wise's speech in accepting the nomination was just what it ought to have been-consiliatory but unambiguous. His trumpet gave no uncertain sound. He manifested the highest respect for the opinions of all his constituents, and asked them to accord to him the right to act fearlessly and conscientiously. He said, and with that the existing tariff is one that could truth, that he had never cast a vote that he did not try to cast so as to represent his constituents.

THE CHOLERA SCARE.- Not wishing to invade the domain of the doctors, we do not reproduce recipes for the cure of the cholera, being afraid of causing the death that it is a model tariff-that it is so nearly of some of our readers; but we do not hesitate one moment to republish from the letter of the special correspondent of the

"I have visited every room in every cholera hospital existing in Marseilles and Toulon, and have seen the wretched people dying in hospitals and in their own hovels, and buried at midnight in the ceme-teries by the light of torches and lanterns. I have discussed all the phases of the epidemic exhaustively with the hospital doctors, with Praises.

We suggest, therefore, to Democratic speakers that the Chicago platform is a to which human flesh is heir, is a thing of which no intelligent community of well-ordered lives and well-managed sewer-pipes need have an alarming fear, even when brought into close contact with it."

be no cause whatever for alarm in Richmond if all parts of the city had "we lmanaged sewer-pipes."

Since writing the foregoing we have received a circular which has just been is-West Virginia, of which Dr. JAMES E. REEVES is the head. He is a born physicianone of the best, in our opinion, in the United States. We copy a few extracts from his circular. He says :

Experience has abundantly shown the fact that cleanliness is the best protec-tion against choiers. When once intro-"In mentioning the names of those who are spoken of as candidates for Congress in this district, the Staunton correspondent of the Dispatch either omitted to mention the name of the most prominent one—Tucker—or the Dispatch failed to publish it, if he did mention it. Either would be very strange, for it would be strange if the correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent name, and stranger still if the Dispatch failed to publish it, if its correspondent omitted the most prominent natural factors of good thy. Nelke Neal, a young Baltimore lady in her Velies Neal material local based its fat leasning local title material local based its fat leasning local title was a light the Circuit fat leasn the lady of cleanilaes, and of being well prepared it appears that young Caughy had been past.

Neal W. Caughy, a prominent merchant of good heles well prepared to good held well prepared to good held well pre

feeted. Tenement-houses in thickly-populated localities, hotels, work-houses, and prisons should be inspected and put in good senitary condition, and such inspecgood sanitary condition, and such inspec-

tion should be made weekly during the summer months.

The most profife medium and factor for the spread of cholera is the water supply. It becomes, therefore, of first importance that all wells should be carefully looked after, especially in localities where imperfect sewerage and drainage render such sources of the water supply liable to contamination with waste matter of the household.

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Within the domain of the household, the Within the domain of the household, the opportunity of doing much for both public and private protection is very great. Good ventilation, pure water, substantial and healthful food, cleanliness, and neatness about the premises, personal cleanliness, regular hours of work and rest, temperance in eating and drinking, are the factors which contribute towards perfect health and are the strongest protections against this as well as all other diseases.

The State Board of Health presents this

this as well as all other diseases.

The State Board of Health presents this view of general sanitary duties—how to resist cholera—as being more useful to the people and helpful to local authorities than a read descriptive account of the disease. ary descriptive account of the disease. They may be arrayed in the following or-

1. To make careful sanitary inspections To drain all stagnant pools and low rounds near dwellings.
 To clean all sewers and house-drains.
 To cleanse and disinfect cellars, pri-

vies, and all fifthy places.
5. Protect the purity of the delaking

6. As a disinfectant use copperas (one and one-half pounds to the gallon of hot water).

It has been correctly remarked that for cholera to be diffused from continent to continent over the earth it must have three

factors for its cultivation and spread.

1. A centre of pollution for its cradle.

2. A ship for listransport.

3. A number of towns prepared for its reception and development.

The matter which a cholera patient dis-

charges from the stomach and bowels is in-fectious, heree the necessity of preventing its admixture with the food and water Exciting Sectional Prejudice.

The Boston Advertiser having stated that the Republican party assumes a false attitude towards the young voters of the country when it calls attention to the history of the country for the past twenty-four years that at least one third of the present voters soive to administer the Government faith- know the late civil war as they know the war of the Revolution, and that the appear to the bloody shirt is an abject failure because it is an appeal to old associations and hatreds, the Providence (R. I.) Journal lashes itself into a frenzy that fully convinces us of the correctness of the Tri bune's dog-star theory regarding enthusiasm for the Republican ticket. Among

other things the Journal says: But the theoretic giving up by the South and the surrender did not settle, as it proved, all the questions to arise, based upon the original denial by the South of the supremacy of the netion in national affairs. The enfranchisement of the col-ored race brought up the old question in a new phase. The negro became and is entitled to the right to vote. The southern Democrats said at once the war waged against the Union is now to be waged

against the colored voter.

The doctrine of secession became the doctrine of "a white man's government."
Up to the date of the last election in the th the negro voter has been defrauded South the negro voter has been defrauded of his vote. He has been cheated, or he has been coerced. The principle—that of opposition to the fundamental law of the land and to the General Government—was and is the same, the application of it only being changed. Is it "passion" to demand obedience to the law? Has the name of extractive under the law it he name of of authority under the law, the name of security under the law, the name of consti-tutional rights, the name of suffrage, the name of murder, no meaning to the "young yoter"? Is there no "moral power" in the voter who was too young to participate in the defence of his country as against civil war for the descruction of the Union? But the Republican party has not forgot sober and serious aspect "next November if the people shall allow CLEVELAND's majority to be, like TILDEN'S in 1876, so small set to termit the Republican leaders to recided to law and order, as required by the Constitution, and it is compelled by the frauds and violence of the South to recur again and again, in the interest of humanity and of law, to the "passions"

may rely upon it that the North, young or old, will never cease to preach and to vote so long as in the South the penalty for voting the Republican ticket is the loss of worthily wear. He has represented his constituents in such a manner as that every delegate from the district went into the Convention of yesterday as his supporter. constitutional doctrines now as it was then. "Old hatreds," indeed! The North hated and hates only the doctrine of secession; do not know that he will have any opposi- the South lated and hates the supremacy of

ely upon it that the North, young o

the General Government in Federal affairs. And the Advertiser—does not sustain the party of law and of liberty. What a tissue of riot. Yet, after all, we are not sorry to see the few-the very fewleading papers that support the Republican organs only prove that it is neck or nothing with the Republican party, and open the eyes of the northern people to its utter want of anything like principle. They so given a single vate displeasing to his con- far overstep the bounds of truth as to disgust all honest and right-thinking men, and raise up champions of the South not only in the Democratic but in the fairminded Republican journals of the North. They justify the demand for an explanation of Mr. Logan's threat that the National Government must go beyond "resolutions and declarations." They give color to the suspicion that the Republican party will dare to stifle the voice of the South in the presidential election if the northern mind can be made ripe for such an outrage. When we consider all the sources of enlightenment that are before the BLAINE organs they are open to the charge of wilfully flying in the face of truth and justice in order to arouse sectional prejudice. In short, as we have

said on several occasions, such language as that used by the Providence Journal indicates an effort to pave the way for another presidential steal. Will the scheme work? We think not. While we reiterate our warning, we also remember that there is a great deal of truth in the saying, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make

The Bristol News says: "The First National (the swell-head bank

of Richmond) has suspended. It is claimed it will yet pay out." The First National has not suspended. On the contrary, it has never been in better condition than it is at present. Furthermore, what is true of the First National is true of the rest of the Richmond banks. All this we firmly believe. There would | The News has been misled by a blundering telegram from Richmond, Ind., announcing the suspension of a bank in that city.

The Dispatch ought not to teach an ad-

tics teach. We have not set up business on our own account. (This refers to the proper use of adverbs.]

On July 5th Leonard T. Caught, son of On July 5th Leonard T. Caughy, son of Noah W. Caughy, a prominent merchant of Baltimore, was quietly wedded to Miss C. Nelhe Neal, a young Baltimore lady in her teens. Now the youthful groom is an inmate of Spring Grove Insanc Asylum, and his father has filed a bill in the Circuit Court to have the marriage declared null and void on the ground of insanity. The bride has filed a cross-bill, praying divorce, It appears that young Caughy had been

ERIEF COMMENT.

The Washington Post says KRIPER has tarted a newspaper. Ett Perkiss's glory has departed.

It will be observed that Mr. CLEVELAND did not decline to accept the nomination until BEN. BUTLER could be heard from.

Yesterday was CHINESE GORDON'S day for being safe. It is probable that he will b captured to-morrow for the nine-hundredth

The Des Moines Eegister (Republican) says: "BLAINE's nomination takes in mensely-all over the United States." The fun of this is that it is not in ended for fun.

The Cincinneti Commercial-Gazette says The Democratic candidate for the presslency bears the Standard Oil mark." And has stood a fest that has "busted" the Republican candidate for the presidency.

The Galveston News says it is strange that none of the crank conventions honored woman with a presidential nomination. One of them did nominate the widow Bur-LER.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "Jay GOULD is rich. He owns the Republican party and a great many other things." We should say that a man who owns such a rotten institution as the Republican party was very poor. The Constitution evidently wants to injure Jay's credit.

Mr. Tilden intends to take a souther eruse in his yacht, the Viking, in the wit

Speaker Carlisle and his family have arrived at their home, in Covington, Ky. where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Palmer, the wife of ex-Mayor Pal-

mer, of Boston, has sued that city for 84,600 damages on account of a fall on the ddewalk lest spring. Major Lewis Allen, of Peabody, Mass., is thought to be the oldest of the bank presi-dents. It's ninetieth year was completed a

Miss Kate Tannatt Woods, who has welten several pleasing serials and sketches for st. Nicholas and other magazines, fell from

a hammock in Hoston a few days ago and hurt her spine in a serious way. President Grevy, of France, has been suffering from a severe attack of illness, but it is believed that the danger is now past.

Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, unfortunately, was paragraphed as having given a beil to a western church. Immediately a hundred bells were applied for by begging Erypt, a few days ago, comes to America that his family may visit their old home, in North Carolina. He thinks that King John.

of Abyssinin, is going to "make it lively for the old Mahdi" throughout the month of August. Miss Sutro, the daughter of the man who built the famous Sutro tunnel, received a great many letters from a professor in Ber-lin, who had seen her photograph and had

ben captivated by it, proposing marriage. She sent them all us answered to her father, who was in Spain. Mr. Sutro afterward saw the professor in Berlin, and liked him so much that he advised his daughter to answer his correspondence, and the end of it is that they will marry. Of Dr. Koch, the cholera expert, the

Louis Speciator says: "Dr. Koch's family consists of himself, wife, and a girl about sixteen. He is so wholly absorbed in his pursuits that he is not very domestic in hi-habits—that is, his family do not see much of him. There are many men engaged in less important pursuits of whom the same remark may be applied. In appearance, he is of medium size, compactly built, wears glasses-what studious German does

Here and There. An Iowa paper thinks there is strong probability that a "necktie party" will soon occur in that State. It refers to the enticipated hanging of a murderer.

The project of having policemen data daily to weigh coal delivered to retail stomers and see that full weight is given San Francisco has a Nibilist who, after

baving been condemned to life-long servi-tude in Siberia, escaped to California. He has now surrendered himself sian Consul and expressed a wish to be put back to the mines in Siberia.

A man in Denver Is the happy possessor of the pipe and tobacco-pouch of the once-famous Ute chief Ouray. The wooden stem seems to have been made from the spoke of a wagon, captured probably from some whites. It is two feet long and of bidders. The blacksmiths and farriers of Pesth

The blacksmiths and farriers of Pesth have demanded that they shall be allowed to rest on Sundays, and have struck work pending the answer of the employers. Hitherto they have worked seven days in the week, fourteen hours a day and six hours on Sundays, for a daily pittance of thirty-six cents. They demand, also, that they shall have a working day of twetve hours and seven florins a week. This time it is the wild "woman," and

not a man. She has been discovered in lows, near Dubitque, by hunters, supplied, in all probability, with pocket-disks. They got a "square" look at her. She has, as a matter of course, all the accessories of the "wild man," the unearthly scream, the wild glare and unnatural lustre of the eye, the jet olack hair hanging in disherelled locks over the shoulders, no clothes to speak of, and all that sort of thing.

In a fit of rage and disappointment because real estate is evidently not "booming" as lively as he wishes in his neighborhood, the editor of the lova Capital exclaims: "A tornado is a wind-storm, but every severe wind-storm isn't a tornado. Not by five or six hundred miles an hour! Will newspaper reporters please make a note of this, and stop their idiotic lying about lowa weather? There hasn't been a regular old twister of a tornado in been a regular old twister of a tornado in Iowa this year."

Foreign Facts and Cossip.

At the execution near Naples of the sol-dier Marino a few weeks ago between 4,600 and 5,000 persons were present, many of them being women. Seats and standing places were let to the multitude, and all the high places in the neighborhood wer

in England, was regarded a generation ago as one of the richest of Irish land-lords. His entertainments are said to have been on a Monte Cristo scale of magain-cence, and the spiendors of his living while in office at Dublin made something Prince Krapotkine writes that his health

is slowly improving, the acute phase of scurry passing away, and that he feels hi-strength gradually returning. Accustomed in former times to work ten or twelve hours a day, he now feels himself happy if he can write two hours a day throughout the week. If he attempts to do more his game begin to bleed again. His teeth, he says, are all dropping out.

Since the organization of Mr. Spurgeon' Stockweil Orphanage 924 fatherless children Laye been sheltered and cared for. The number of boys in residence last year wa 237 and of girls 166. The distinctive fea-ture of this orphanage is a system of cot-lage homes, each home containing its own family under the direction of its matron.

The famous Tussaud wax-works show of London has departed from Baker street and is now safely housed in a new and georgeous gallery in the Marylebone road. This gallery has a length of 400 feet, and is approached by the grand marble staircase made originally for Baron Grant's house a Kensington, and which cost the Baron over The remarkable suit against the Duke

Brunswick, now in court at Wetzler, and which was begun in 1604, involves a claim set up by the Counts of Stolberg agains the administrators of the Ducal Private Demain, for the restitution of certain estates, forests, and mines in the Hartz Mountains. The property is valued at nearly \$5,000,000. After the suit was first begun it was carried on continuously for balf a century. BURNETT'S COCOAINE, THE BEST OF AL

Buenett's Cocoaine, the Best of All. Hare. Dressings.—It allays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruft, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy grouth of hair. Its effect upon the glossiness and richness of the hair is such as cannot be surpassed.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

ALEEMARLE COUNTY.

forse-Thief in Juli-Attempt at Assassina tion-A Reward of \$500-Cricket Match-Fall Races-Other Matters.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Currespondence of the Elchmond Dispatch.1
CHARLOTTESVILLE, July 30, 1834.
A white man named simms, from Greene county, was lodged in jail here yesterday. He is charged with stealing a horse from a Mr. Lockbart, of this county, simms traded the horse for another at Afton, and

Mr. Locking and his county. Simms traded the horse for another at Afton, and sold the letter in Staunton, where he was arrested. Chief-of-Police Walters yesterdy brought the prisoner to Charlottesville. He had his preliminary trial this morning before Dr. McKee, and was sent on to the grand Jury. Mr. Lockhart has recovered his horse.

Following close upon the heels of the mirder near Snead's store an attempt was made by one negro to assassinate another near lay Depôt Momiay night. Some days tefore a difficulty occurred between them, and one threatened to kill the other very soon. Monday night, while the intended victim was at supper with his family, his enemy shot at him through the window. The hall missed its object, but carried away a finger or two of a boy who sat at the table. The culprit was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace (Harper Anderson), who decided to send him before the grand jury. He will be placed in jail the grand jury. He will be placed in jail here to-day. I have not learned the names of the parties.

Jefferson M. Levy, the present owner of

Monticello, offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any one found descrating the tomb of Thomas Jefferson. It is feared that unless some step is taken the shaft recently creeted by the United States will go as the first went—to satisfy the eraying of a certain class of relic-

A cricket match—Orange vs. Albemarlewill be played at Mr. Jesse Maury's farm, near here, on next Friday. Preparations are already being made for the fall races, which are to begin on the 2d

of September.

No little interest is felt in the Farmers'

Assembly, which will meet here on the 14th of August. A very full programme has been provided. The officers of the state Agricultural Society are to be members cr-officio. The opening address will be delivered by the Hon, B. Johnson Ext bour. Papers on all vital subjects con-nected with agriculture will be read and discussed, and as a large attendance delegates from all parts of the State is exdelegates from all parts of the State is ex-pected, a series of valuable public discus-sions can be arranged to be partici-pated in by persons who can speak authoritatively on special departments of agriculture. Dr. Page, the mover of this enterprise, promises that an interesting feature will be found in the plan for promoting the formation of farmolan for promoting the formation of farmplan for promoting the formation of farm-ers' clubs in every neighborhood to foster sentiment for the common good and to in-sure its transmission by a thorough repre-sentation in our State societies, agricultural congresses, and international associations. All persons intending to attend the Assem-bly should announce the fact to Dr. John R. Page, University of Virginia. It is ex-pected that arrangements will be made with the railroads by which delegates can attend on half-rate tickets.

on half-rate tickets. Professor R. H. Jessie, of the University of Louisiana, an al amous of the University of Virginia, is spending the summer in

after a short time off on account of a Mr. F. H. Brennan, a member of the late

gone to Chicago to locate.

A daughter of Senator Hill, of Nevada, guest of Mrs. Professor Wheeler at the University.

The Scottsville Fair begins on the 8th of October and will continue three days. The premium-list has been doubled. Quiz.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. An Election Ordered for August 14th-A Conn-

try Residence Burned-Hustings Court Cases. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, Governor Cameron has ordered an tion to be held in this city on the 18th day of August to fill the vacancy in the House ot Delegates of Virginia, caused by the reignation of Mr. Robert McCandlish. The tions from the Governor to give notice of and election as provided by Isw, and no-tices will be posted at once. The election will be held five days after the meeting of the Legislature. It is probable that the Democrats will not put a candidate in the

field. A telegram received here to-day an-A telegram received here to-day an-nounces the destruction by fire this morn-ing of the fine residence of the Rey, James A, Riddick at Stony Creek, The building was a large, two-story frame house, with brick basement. The dwelling and nearly all of its contents were destroyed, entail-

ing a heavy loss, which is only partially covered by insurance. In the Hustings Court to-day the jury in

In the Histings Court to-day the July in the civil suit of Smith vs. Wright rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$998, being the amount of a due-bill claimed to have been given him.

The case of Arrington & Sons vs. The Western Union Telegraph Company was also taken up, and the day was consumed in arguing the denurger to the declaration ago taken up, and the day was considered in arguing the demurrer to the declaration of the plaintiffs. Messrs, Friend & Davis represent the plaintiffs, and Messrs, George S. & D. M. Bernard and Major Robert Stiles, of Richmond, the defendant compastiles, of Richmond, the decreating company. The amount involved is over \$700, being the difference of half a cent per pound in the sale of a large lot of tobacco. It is claimed that the tobacco was offered at 135 cents by telegraph, but that the message when it reached the purchasers read 13 cents. The merits of the case will not be reached until temperature.

reached until to-morrow.

This is the ninth day of the grand jury's sitting. To-day a number of witnesses, previously examined, were recalled. It is pretty definitely understood that the Com-

vention. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LAWRENCEVILLE, July 29, 1884. LAWRENCEVILLE, July 29, 1884.

Pursuant to the call issued by N. S.,
Turnbull, county chairman, the Democratic
party of Brunswick met in mass-meeting
at Lawrenceville on Monday the 28th day
of July (County-Court day), for the purpose of organizing for the presidential
campaign. The meeting was well attended
by both white and colored, and the utmost
harmony and good feeling prevailed. N.
S. Turnbull was unanimously reflected
county chairman, and on motion E. B.
Lewis was elected secretary.

On motion of Robert Turnbull, Esq., the
old County Executive Committee, consist-

On motion of Robert Turnbull, Esq., the old County Executive Committee, consisting of three from each precinet, was unanimously reelected to serve until the next general convention of the party.

William T. Atkins, Esq. of Mecklenburg, our presidential elector, was then introduced by the chairman.

In a foreible and vigorous speech Mr. Atkins showed up the iniquities of the Radical party, and the "tattooed man" from Maine received no mercy at his hands. He discussed the inconsistencies of the Republican platform with great ability and earnestness, and showed our people why they

lican platform with great ability and earnestness, and showed our people why they should not follow Mahone and his henchmen into the Radical camp.

Air. Atkins was especially effective when he read from the Tribune the interwiew with Professor Langaton about Baine's clining and wining the negro bishops. This fact in regard to the "tattooed man" will deam him forever in the eyes of our call deam him forever in the eyes of our will damn him forever in the eyes of our cood citizens, and the whitevote of Bruns cick will be solid for the reform Governor

wick will be solid for the reform Governor
of New York, Grover Claveland, and our
old Tom Hendricks, of Indiana.

Mr. Atkins closed in an earnest appeal to
our citizers to work and organize clubs.
He appealed to every man to do his duty
from now until November, when we shall
see a Democratic President elected, and on
the 4th of March next see him inaugurated.
Mr. Atkins made a fine impression upon
the control of the president court from the state. THIS IS NO HUMBUG.—BONA FIDE.

CLOSING-OUT SALZ OF PAINTERS AND ARTISTS MATERIALS, consisting of Lewiswhite Lend, 60.25 per hundred pounds; Pure
Puts, e2.25 per hundred pounds; Colors in Oil.

Dry Colors, Mineral Polatas, Galounine, Glaes,
Varnishes, Dryers, Brushes, Window-Glass, Mircors, Windsor and Newton's Oil- and WaterCalors, below osed in order to close on in thirty
day. Ten-horse-power Engine and a twi-free-horsepower Boller, good as new, for sale cheap.

H. Is Wija-XiD. our people, and we return our thanks to him for his vigorous attack upon Radical-ism, and predict that he will make the camign lively in the Fourth district. ange lively in the Fourth district.

The meeting empowered the Chair to same the delegates to attend the Congressional District Convention to be held at time and place to be hereafter named by

CHARLES P. CLARK, EDWARD P. RANDOLPH, President, Treasurer, ESTABLISHED 1849. he District Committee.

The Chair appointed the following genemen as delegates and alternates to repre THE ERADSTREET MERCANTILE nt the county in said Convention : Totaro District : Robert Turnbuil and J. Britt ; alternates, J. R. Buford and W. THE BRADSTREET COMPANY, Proprietors ed Oak District: Joseph R. Manson

Red Oak District: Joseph R. Manson and Henry Tucker: alternates, T. C. Haskins and E. T. Wallthall.
Sturgeon District: R. T. Short and George R. Blick; alternates, James Purdy and William M. Short.
Meherrin District; R. S. Powell and J. the worst conducted in one interest and under our management.
Offices in all the principal cities of the United Sistes and Canada; in London, England; slso, s Confinental and Australasian correspondence. RICHMOND OFFICE, No. 1219 Main street. J. H. WHITTY.

Herribly Mangled on the Bail-Foul Play

Suspected.

The young man, who could not have seen more than twenty, had a smooth face, wore good dark clothes and a white shirt and cellar. He had a good pair of boots on, but neither money nor papers in his pockets, which gives rise to a suspiciou

AELSON COUNTY.

Delegates to the District Convention -Seriot

(Correspondence of the Richmond I.

Shoeting Affray.

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by Hard Drinking.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

ALBERT - Died, July 29, 1884, at 9 P. M., a No. 029 west Clay street, John B. ALBERT For a long illness, in the cightleth year of his

OURTNEY, The funeral will take place from her father's estimace. Ridge Farra, Hearley county, THE24 DAY, Joly 31st, st.11 A.M. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

FLLFTT.-Died, Wednesday morning, July 30th, WH.LIAM H., eldest on of Nancy E, and

Josa h Ellett.
Funeral will take place from his parents' residence. No. 711 west Marshall street. Till's MORNING at 10 o'clock.

FISHER.—Died, on Monday, July 28th, in Am-herst county, at the residence of Mrs. Edith Gil-lam, ALBAN T. FISHER, in the fifty-second year of his are.

JOHNSTON, Died, at the residence of Richard Fox, Esp. July 3: th. at 10 o'ches, P. M., Med JULIA L. JOHNSTON, widow of the late Wil-liam F. Johnston.

Ham F. Johnston.

Feneral from Grace-Sirect Presbyterian church TO-DAY (Thursday) at half-past 5 P. M. \*

LUCAS.-Died, July 20th, at the residence of Mr. H. G. Mathery, Verdon, Hanever county, Va. Mr. SAMULL LUCAS; aged eighty-one years and

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THE MEMBERS OF MAD ISON—
WARD CLUB will hold a meeting on
HHIRDAY NIGHT at 8:15 o'clock at the
Chancery Court-room for reorganization.
All voters of the word are requested to come
and enroll their names as members.
J. J. ENGLISH, President. Jy 29-Tu&Th2t

NOTICE.—MEETING OF JEFFER-son-ward Cleveland and Hen-deloc THIS (Thurshap) EVENING. All Demo-erats invited to join the Clab. By order of President. Jy 31-14

OFFICE OF THE OLD DOMINION IRON- AND ALL-WORMS COMPANY.

BRIGHOOM, VAL. July 28, 1884. 

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at this office on MONDAY, August 4th, at 12 mean.

R. E. DIANALD SHIP, 19 20-61.

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SCREENS, PAINTS, OHS, GLASS, &c.

PANY\_NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SPOCK DERS OF THE BUCKINGHAM BAIL D COMPANY has been called to be held a Caston, Va., on WEDNESDAY the gloth day

MADISON-WARD CLUB, July 28, 1884.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

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THOMAS-CI

F. Pennington; alternates, John S. Harris, Jr., and J. R. Percival.

Powellton District: R. B. Kennon and Ira W. Michell; alternates, F. B. Hartison and Thomas W. Phippe.

Delegates at Large: J. Ranvenseroft Jones and E. Dromgoole; alternates, N. M. Nebiett and Ed. Brodnax.

There being no other business, the meet-RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION.

Meast Hall Titls Transaction of the vitation-cards, which must be presented at the deer. Members can obtain invitation-cards of the deer. Members can obtain invitation-cards of application to C. I. Siedell, 421 Broad struct. C. F. Johnston, 918 Main street, or RANOS. Morks, 914 Main street.

Ing acjourned.
N. S. Tunnbull, Chairman. LAWN PARTY. THURSDAY AND PRIDAY NIGHTS E. B. Lewis, Secretary. STAUNTON.

AMUSEMENTS.

EXCERSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c. EXCURSION TO WEST POINT. THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-BOAD COMPANY WILL RUN AN EXCURSION TRAIN TO WEST POINT ON MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1884.

Suspected.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, VA., July 30, 1884.

Soon after daylikit this morning the Chesapeake and Ohio express from Richmond picked up the dismembered body of a white man on the track opposite the Lunatic Asylum. Both legs and both arms had been cut eff; the top of his head had also been crushed. Shreds of his body, pieces of clothing, and his brains were scattered along the track for two hundred yards, and the body had the appearance of having been dragged both ways by the trains which had passed during the night. The young man, who could not have been more than twenty, had a smooth face, were The train will leave York-River denot (Twenty fourth street) at S A. M.; arrive at the Poun about 10 A. M. Returning, will now the Point a 6 P. M. and arrive in Richmond at 8 P. M. GGOD ORDER WILL BE MAINTAINED ON THE TEATS AND GROUNDS.

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(W. McDONALD) STONEWALL JACKSON CAMP, STONEWALL JACKSON CAMP, TO THE FRONT.

pockets, which gives rise to a suspector that he may have been foully dealt with and then placed upon the track. He was not a railroad employe, and has been recognized by no one here.

The Chesapeake and Ohio authorities had him buried this evening. EXCUSSION TO MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE.

Richmond and Allighing rathoad.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1884. BENEFIT OF DISABLED SOLDIERS. The veterous of this Camp respectfully ask third upport and encoperation of a reasonic proc. To make the exercise a perfect success to the perfect and a perfect are placed in the perfect as pe

LOVINGSTON, July 29, 1884.
Yesterday a Democratic mass-meeting
was held here to elect delegates to the Con-25 the patronner of all, who may expect a lant and endocyable time. No intoxicating liquors allowed on the train. The train will leave its depot at 7230 A. M. ording, will leave Madden's Adventure at gressional Convention that meets in Staun and a solid delegation in his favor wa-chosen. The meeting unanimously adopted resolutions instructing the delegates to east the vote of the county for Mr. Tucker, and also pledging the hearty support of the party to the national nominees of the Dem-Fare fround trips; Adults, 50 cents; children to be obtained from the committee ocratic party. The crowd present was un-precedented.

recedented.

Late in the evening quite a serious affray took place, in which Dock Stevens was seriously wounded by a pistol-shot fired by Lucien Kidd. The builet entered his side, striking the crest of his regla hip-bone. Up to this writing the physicians in attendance bears not leaved the passition of the ball. EXCURSION TO VIRGINIA BEACH CHUSAPEARE AND OTHO BAIL WAY, SATURDAY, ADOUST 2, 1881. Train teaves Chompetke and Oldo deput at 8 to this writing the pursuants of the ball, have not located the position of the ball.

A gentle and refreshing shower fell resterday evening, which was much needed by the crops.

FRIZ.

A Leesburg special of Tuesday says: A tragedy occurred last night in Upperville vil age, in this county, in which Herbert Leith, a legless ex-Confederate soldier, sent a bullet through the brain of John Hawlings, a cousin. Both of the men are prosperous farmers, living in the London Valley, where both own splendid farms. Yesterday the two cousins rade to Upperville together in the best of spirits and on the most friendly terms. Upon reaching the villege the two men drank rather freely, and seen began to quarrel about the loan of a dollar. Rawlings became very aggressive a dollar. Rawlings became very aggressive and pressed his legless antagenist across a platform upon which they stood. Leftly warned Rawlings to desist, but he gave no heed to the warning. Drawing his revolv-er, the cripple took aim and fired a ball into the brain of bis cousin. This atternoon Rawlings is still alive but unconscious and not expected to survive the night. Lenth, in charge of a constable, was removed from his home to-day to the county jail at Was-renton. He was a gallant follower of

to Protectifis interests in this suit.

A Copy—Teste:
BENJAMIN IL BERRY, CITE,
MCLAIS PLEASANTS, p. 1. 1731-7338 VIRGINIA-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HENDELO, SULLY S. Stonewall Jackson during the war, and had both of his feet so badly frozen in one of the forced marches of that command as to 1884; C. P. Rady, executor of William Pembert

> This cause came on this day to be a open the papers formerly read, and the commessioner W. H. Sanda, this day gue being heard upon sald report by commed, the court dots order that the creditors of
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> there has do show came before this court on the
> FIRST DAY OF THE NEXT TERM OF THIS
> COURT, if any they can, against the payment of
> the easter of the east William Pemberson to fit
> legaters, and the eleck of this court is bready directed to post a copy of this order at the door of
> the court-bone of this court by on the first day of
> two agreesable terms of the County Court of the
> county, and publish it to the Hichmond Disputch
> once a week for four accessive weeks.
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> An extract-user:
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> GEORGE W. CARTER, Clerk,
> GEORGE P. HAW, S. q. 35 24-Thiby

VIRGINIA-IN THE CLERK'S OF

against that E. Sullivan and Charles Farly, portners, on-der firm-name of Sullivan & Early, Defendents, The object of this sult is to recover against the debankants 4137,67, with Interest thereon of rate of any per centum per annual from December 15, 1883, multiplied, and coasts.

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THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CRECUST COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY, 1884;

Charles A. West and Charles M. Branch, partners under the firm and style of West & Branch, against The Pratt & Cady Company. Defordants, IN CASE.

The object of this suit is to recover against the defendants \$578.91, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per amount from the 1st day of January, 18-4, until paid, and to attach the estate of the defendants in the city of Richmund and to subject the same to the payment of the plaintiffs, claim.

And affidavit lexting been mode and died that the defendants are non-residents of this State, they are required to appear here within one most they are required to appear here within one most after the protect their interest in filst suit.

A copy—Texte: ALFIRD SHEILD, Clerk, John Lyon, p. q.

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